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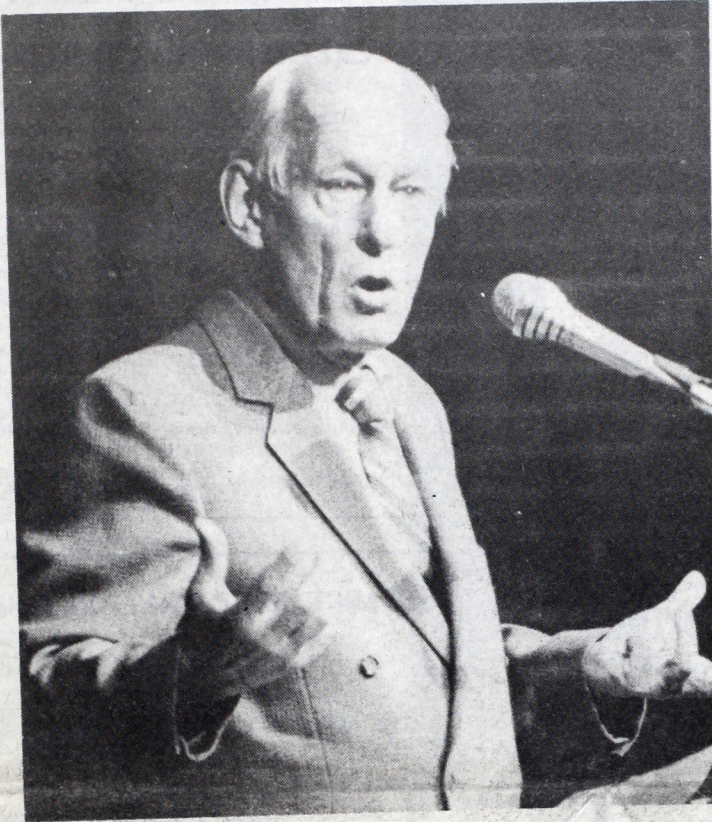
Clifford Olson

## Lévesque, encore en vie et pour le "OUI"

par Paul Szabo

Acclamé très chaleureusement par une grande foule à l'auditorium Fraser mercredi dernier, l'ancien premier ministre du Québec, René Lévesque a affirmé que la flamme de l'indépendance brûle toujours, et donc que le compromis que représente un pays bilingue n'est qu'un concept nul. Malheureusement pour les francophones de la compagnie, M. Lévesque avait décidé de faire cette affirmation en anglais, puisqu'il y avait un grand nombre d'anglophones dans la salle.

Toujours sur le sujet du bilinguisme, Lévesque dit que comme le Canada, l'université Laurentienne n'atteint pas les exigences du bilinguisme; c'est-à-dire que tout ses finissants ne sortent pas avec une connaissance des deux langues officielles. Quand même, l'université et le nord de l'Ontario, atteste Lévesque, reste avec Ottawa et la partie nord du Nouveau-Brunswick, les trois derniers bastions de la langue et de la culture



René Lévesque

française hors Québec.

Revenu à l'histoire de sa province, pour laquelle il préférait le terme "nation", l'ancien chef du Parti Québécois a raconté l'histoire du réveil politique et culturel qui était à son point culminant au temps où lui-même était au pouvoir. Après avoir satisfait les "maudits besoins vitaux" pendant les années cinquante, le peuple québécois s'est tourné vers l'économie et l'éducation. Par la suite le mouvement des gens vers les centres urbains ainsi que l'invention de la télévision ont provoqués un choc culturel, et plus tard la naissance de la révolution tranquille.

Malgré la défaite du référendum de 1980, M. Lévesque croit fortement que le désir et le droit des québécois de s'affirmer au niveau de l'économie, de l'éducation et des services sociaux existe encore. Et, à son avis, la seule solution serait une solution politique; notamment, l'indépendance.

Actuellement, il affirme que la minorité anglaise, surtout celle de Montréal, continue sa

domination et que la fameuse loi 101 n'a rien changé de tout cela. Il croit que Montréal doit être une ville entièrement francophone; un "showcase" pour la langue et la culture québécoise, tout comme Toronto est un "showcase" pour l'Ontario anglais. Ce qui empêche la transformation de Montréal, M. Lévesque explique, "c'est la nostalgie oppressive de cette minorité gâtée".

Néanmoins, il a constaté que le peuple québécois est le plus dynamique et le plus enthousiaste au Canada. Selon lui, la meilleure façon de protéger cette flamme de confiance est que le peuple québécois réponde "oui" à la question de l'indépendance, malgré l'existence des franco-ontariens, franco-manitobain et des autres minorités francophones hors Québec. La prochaine fois qu'un tel choix se manifestera, Lévesque prédit que les québécois seront prêts à le poursuivre d'une manière affirmative.

## OSAP increase

by David J. Noppe

The Ontario Student Assistance Program will increase its budget for next year by 17%, said the Colleges and Universities minister.

Gregory Sorbara, in a teleconference with members of the student media last week announced that OSAP funds will jump by \$25.2 million to \$171 million.

"This is the second increase in as many years," Sorbara said. "In 1986-1987 there was an 8% increase to \$145 million," he said.

The main component of the increase will be in the issuing of grants and the reduction of financial aid from parents, Sorbara said. The grants will cover all educational costs, while living expenses will come from the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

The minister also announced a 50% increase in funding to students studying at private

and art schools and religious colleges.

The Ontario Federation of Students is happy with the increases to the OSAP budget, but they're not overjoyed.

"It's a definite improvement, but a lot more work has to be done," said Wes Muir, Student Media Liaison. The OFS submitted a review of OSAP funding to the Ministry last January. Although only several of the review's recommendations were addressed, "obviously they took our recommendations seriously," Muir said.

Because many students upon graduation find themselves faced with a heavy debt burden, the Ministry will be implementing an interest relief program to assist students after graduation. The details of this program are, at present, unclear, but Sorbara indicated that its design would be similar to the Canada Student Loan program.

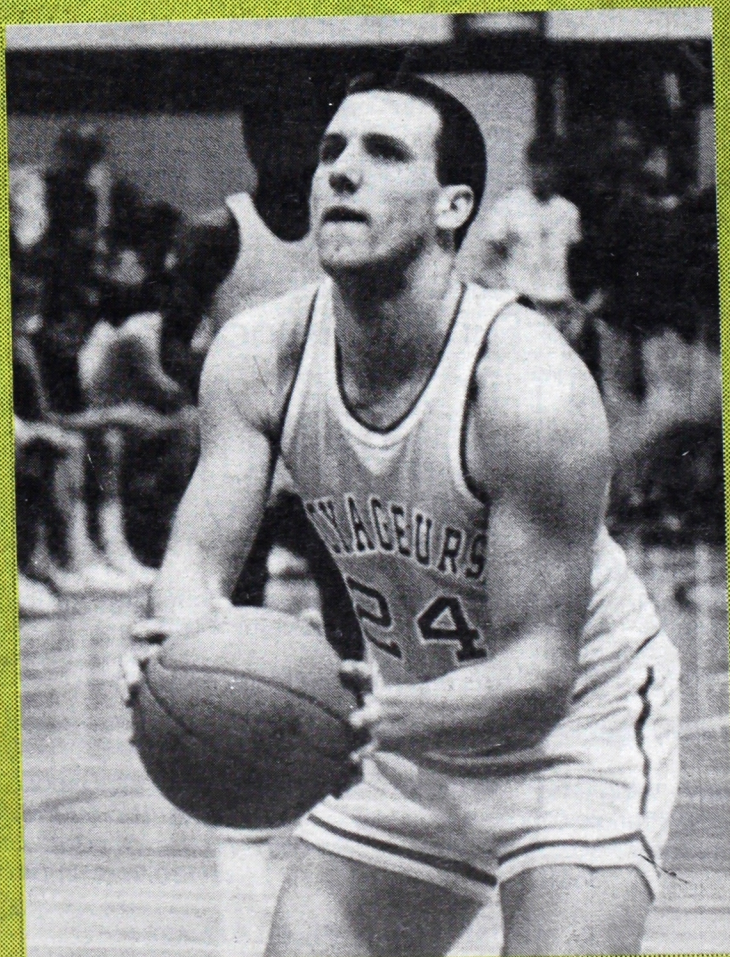
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Jim Gautreau, of the Vees



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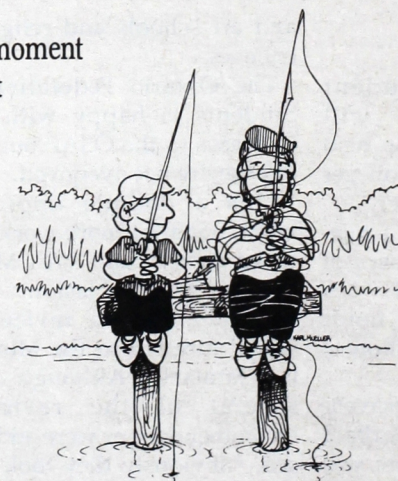
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# Lévesque still carries on

by David J. Noppe

There will never be a truly bilingual country in North America, says former Québec Premier and Parti Québécois leader, René Lévesque.

Lévesque was speaking at Laurentian's Fraser auditorium last Wednesday night to a packed house. Delivering his lectures in both English and French, Lévesque briefly reviewed the history of French-speaking Québec and the emergence of the P.Q.

The two rights that Francophones were allowed to retain after the British gained control of Canada, were the right to continue speaking French and to remain as Roman Catholics, as Lévesque said.

"We were good enough Catholics to breed like hell," he said. This brought an increase in the French-speaking population and "the revenge of the cradle". However, Lévesque said francophones neglected developing their education and provincial economics along with the population.

After the second world war

the Québec population went from 80 per cent rural to 80 per cent urban, Lévesque said.

The former P.Q. leader also took a carefully aimed shot at Ontario Premier David Peterson. "He talks about instituting government services in French Ontario, but tell me, are there any French colleges or universities in Ontario," he asked.

There's nothing wrong with English Toronto so what's wrong with French Montreal, he said. Montreal should be the showcase of Québec, Lévesque said.

"The most pampered minority in the civilized free world is the English speaking minority in Québec," he said.

In speaking of the referendum, Lévesque said that the English-speaking Canada it was given the negative name of "separatism" while French Québec referred to it as "sovereignty-association". We lost the referendum because we weren't ready," he said.

Lévesque also pointed out that three-quarters of Canadian natural resources are in Québec and that in Québec that status given to women



has risen the quickest.

Lévesque finished his lecture with the thought that

there is nothing healthier child by giving them a than the mutual respect language," he said. between people. "You enrich a

## Sollicitation de désignations pour le Prix d'excellence dans l'enseignement

Les membres de la communauté universitaire sont invités à désigner des candidats au Prix de l'Université Laurentienne pour l'excellence dans l'enseignement (1986-1987). Ce Prix vise à reconnaître le rendement exceptionnel dans l'enseignement à la Laurentienne.

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Although members of the Selection Committee are free to weigh different aspects of teaching and different sources of evidence, preference is given to the following criteria: a comprehensive knowledge of subject; preparation for class; enthusiasm for subject; encouragement of student participation; ability to motivate and maintain high standards; ability to stimulate interest in the subject matter; effective communication; fairness in evaluating students; and accessibility to students outside of class.

Letters of nomination with supporting documentation should be sent to the Office of the Vice-President, Academic before March 31, 1987. The award will be in the form of a top-up of the sabbatical leave stipend to a maximum of 100%. The successful candidate will be honoured at the Spring Convocation.

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# Carnaval '87

## "pas de problèmes!"

par Ted Markle

"Il n'y a pas eu de problèmes, c'était un grand succès," s'exclama Lianne Valiquette, l'organisatrice du Carnaval de l'AEF.

Elle observe que tout c'est bien passé et qu'il y a eu beaucoup de participation.

"Je veux remercier les membres qui ont participer, sans eux le carnaval n'aurait pas eu lieu" dit-elle.

Une des raisons qui explique la popularité du Carnaval est que tous les événements étaient gratuits pour les membres de l'AEF. Au total, le conseil a dépensé environ \$2,000 pour toutes les festivités.

"Le tournoi de Euchre a été

très populaire et le bière et pizza a été très apprécié," ajouta Valiquette.

La présidente de l'AEF, Lys Lamothe, est d'accord avec les bons sentiments de Valiquette. "Tout a bien fonctionné, les étudiants avec qui j'ai parlé ont bien aimé ça," disait-elle. Lamothe est d'avis que le plus grand succès du Carnaval était la "sleighride" que tout le monde a vraiment aimé."

Ni Lamothe, ni Valiquette avaient des suggestions pour l'amélioration du Carnaval pour l'année prochaine. Valiquette veut aussi rappeler à tous que la danse de fin d'année sera le 21 mars et elle s'attend à ce que tous les membres y soient.



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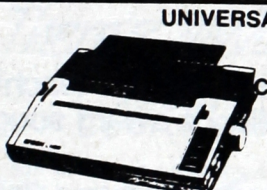
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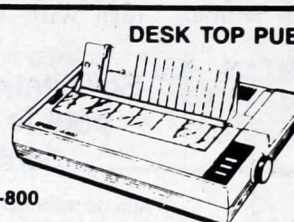
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## Le français à l'université

par Jocelyne Bolduc et Louise Gauthier

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Pour ceux qui choisissent d'y assister, cette rencontre débutera à 9h30 à l'auditorium de l'édifice de l'école des sciences de l'éducation. Du café et des beignes seront servis dès 09h00 ainsi qu'un goûter à 10h30.

Bienvenue à tous !  
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•09h00 à 09h30 Foyer Café et beignes

•09h30 Auditorium Mot de bienvenue-Nancy Morrow

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•14h00 Auditorium Le mot de la fin- Viviane Giroux

par Dominique Poulin

"Sudbury est la seule ville où le programme JLD (Jeunes leaders de demain) s'adresse seulement aux francophones" dit avec fierté Pierre Lemelin, coordinateur du programme ici à Sudbury.

Ce programme, qui a pour but de développer le leadership des jeunes de différentes régions de l'Ontario, est financé par le ministère des Affaires civiles et culturelles. Il donne aux jeunes ontariens la chance

d'agir au sein de comités bénévoles et de conseils administratifs des agences de leur communauté.

Depuis 1986, le programme est géré par l'Association des centres d'action bénévole de l'Ontario (ACABO). Cependant, ici à Sudbury, l'ACABO en a chargé l'Association des centres culturels, qui ont ensuite passé la botte à Direction Jeunesse.

Le programme s'adresse aux jeunes de 15 à 24 ans qui veulent bien faire du bénévolat pour s'enrichir de

cette expérience. Lemelin affirme qu'il "est difficile de vendre l'idée du bénévolat aux jeunes, malgré l'expérience pratique qu'ils gagneraient".

"Cependant les agences sont très enthousiastes et leur feedback est bon", ajoute Lemelin.

Une fois le programme complété avec succès, les jeunes leaders reçoivent un certificat officiel qui leur est utile dans l'obtention de postes éventuels, bénévoles ou rémunérés.

## \$160,000 for Laurentian

by David Noppe

Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara recently announced increased capital grants totalling \$13 million for Ontario's universities and colleges which includes \$160,600 for Laurentian. The additional allocations - \$8 million for universities and \$5 million for colleges - are to be used for minor renovations, alterations and maintenance projects, the Minister said.

"The projects are expected to

generate a number of winter employment jobs on university and college campuses in the province," Sorbara said.

Universities and colleges will be required to submit a list of projects for grant approval. The funds to universities will be allocated on the basis of a space-generating formula prepared by the Council of Ontario Universities.

The \$5 million for the colleges will be allocated by a new process for distribution of general purpose capital funds,

first implemented by the Ministry in the spring of 1986, Sorbara said. The money can be used for maintenance, renovations or alterations to existing facilities in addition to construction of new facilities. The application of the funds depends on the priorities of individual colleges.

The specific amounts available to individual colleges range from a low of \$116,544 to a high of \$402,588. For individual universities the range runs from \$15,000 to \$1,582,200.

## World Hunger Day activities

by Ted Markle

The Laurentian International Exchange Association (LIEA) will be hosting "World Hunger Day", Wednesday March 11th, in the Great Hall. "We want to make people aware, to give the issue of the world food situation some publicity," said director of Student Services, Paddy Blenkinsop.

The association plans on having guest speakers, and activities for the event. A reasonable facsimile of Canadian Food Substitute, the product often sent to third world countries as aid will also be sold to raise funds for an African well-drilling

project. The mixture consists of soya bean, flour, and skim milk powder.

The LIEA was formed earlier this year with the mandate to promote international exchange associations and make people aware of international development issues. "It's an informal thing, a bunch of us with a common interest is WUSC (World University Service Canada), Crossroads and CUSO (Canadian University Service Overseas), began to meet together before Christmas", explained Blenkinsop.

The "World Hunger Day" events will begin at 11:00 am and the LIEA invites all interested parties to attend.

## Off-campus students will get a sober ride home on Thursdays

by Ted Markle

Beginning this Thursday, off campus students will have free bus transportation home from the pub. The SGA representative-at-large, Jennifer Rickertsen, distributed questionnaires to SGA off campus people recently, and

discovered that most thought this would be a "good idea".

"The bus will be funded by the SGA, and will offer off campus people safe transportation home after Thursday night pubs," said Rickertsen.

The bus will leave from in front of the Great Hall at

1:30am, making stops on Notre Dame, Lasalle, Barrydowne, the Kingsway and downtown.

"It's being done on a trial basis, if people use it, we'll continue it in the future," she added.

Posters, outlining the route and stops will be distributed around campus next week.



# editorials - éditoriaux

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## A view from the stands

There was a point Friday night where I lost faith in Laurentian Basketball fans. It happened immediately after the Vees beat Ryerson. The situation went like this:

Ryerson had just lost and as they were walking off the court, one individual in the crowd began to taunt them to the point where fistcuffs arose.

There is nothing wrong with "taunting" the opposition during the game provided it is harmless and within the bounds of good taste.

The individual in question situated himself behind the Ryerson bench and proceeded to abuse them beyond both of the afore mentioned limits. Perhaps this particular fan had an innate desire to prove his stupidity and lack of class, at any rate what ensued was

simply a stain on the reputation of Laurentian fans.

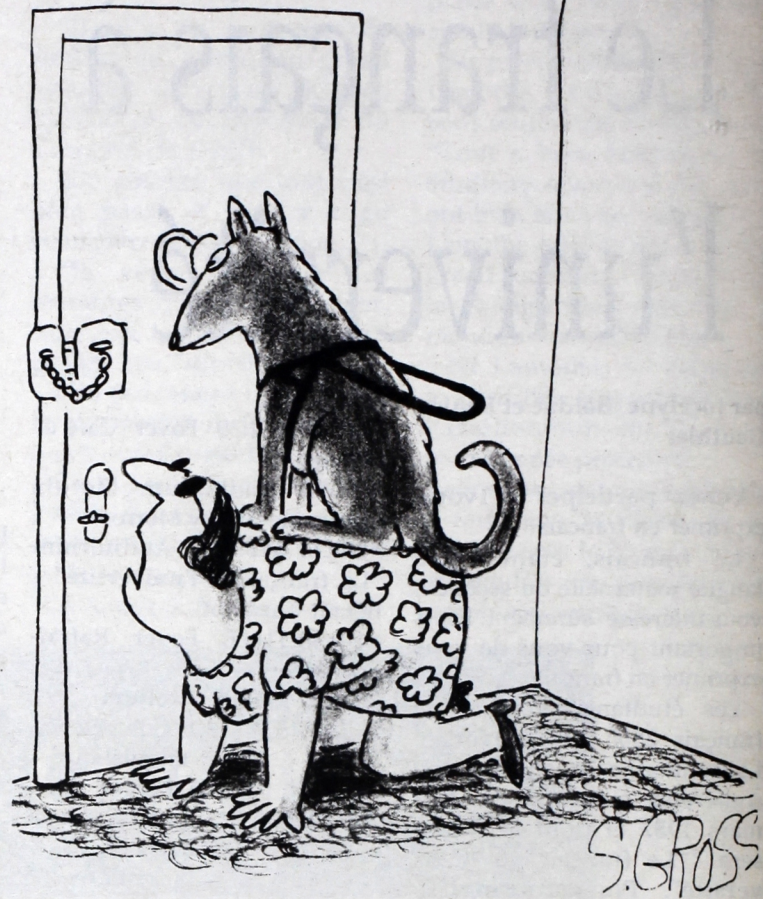
A different type of situation arose Saturday night when one of U of T's players took a vicious fall and had to leave the game on a stretcher with a serious neck injury. The crowd of approximately 1,000 fans was silent. I wondered how they would react now. Until this point they had been raucous and vocal. When the Vees came back onto the court they were met with thunderous applause and then it happened. When the U of T players entered the court again they too were met with thunderous applause, as was the U of T player as he left on the stretcher. These two acts more than overshadowed the previous night's fiasco.

Basketball, like any other sport, is a game. It should be taken seriously but not to the

point where compassion suffers. Both the team and fans of Laurentian showed what I've always known, they have class. There was a genuine concern for the well being of the injured player. Unfortunately it took an incident such as this to prove it.

Special thanks to all the fans that came out this past weekend. On Saturday night you reinstated my belief that we are a great crowd. To the one individual who caused the problems (I won't mention your name because people like you thrive on the attention), do us a favour next time, stay at home. Your immaturity only served to disgust myself and many others and put a black mark on an otherwise joyous occasion.

Greg Lawrence



"Who is it?"

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## Villefranche: no good for 99.77% of us

Villefranche.

It's becoming a hot topic of conversation here at L.U. The feature which ran last week was met with disapproval by the coordinator of Villefranche, Dr. Doug Parker, who feels that the project does not warrant criticism, especially from its own university.

I have to differ. If Laurentian were not in need of a great many initiative here at our Sudbury campus, Villefranche would be an interesting, and probably very reasonable endeavor.

Things being as they are however, the entire concept of Villefranche is unacceptable. I have spent a long time thinking about the issue, and this is what I find most disturbing: energy is being spent on a project which will do nothing for 99.77% of Laurentian students.

Indeed, if Villefranche is successful, it will be a money-maker for Laurentian. If things go according to Dr. Daniel's plans, there may indeed be a microchaum of Canada in the south of France, but how can this be justified in the light of our situation at Sudbury.

Come to the Lambda office, and I'll show you back issues that demonstrate the administration's deaf ear to student pleas for a campus centre over the past fifteen years.

There is no place on campus for students to simply meet and talk in a comfortable setting. The Pub is unsuitable, and the Great Hall is locked up at 6:30 p.m. A large part of the university experience is the chance to meet and discuss things with fellow students and professors. The state of our university discourages this

interaction.

The funding for our library on a per student level is almost the worst in Canada. In the name of "infeasibility", it keeps its doors locked a surprising amount of the time. Certainly a large part of the university experience is research. Again Laurentian needs to improve.

Villefranche will benefit 6 to 8 Laurentian students, as pointed out, that leaves at least 99.77% of Laurentianites with nothing but some peoples' concept of prestige. Thanks, but no thanks.

Let's put our time, effort, and energy into projects that will improve the life on campus for all 3,500 L.U. students.

Ted Markle

## Off-campus bus service after Thursday night pub!

You asked for it, you got it!  
There will be a free bus service for off-campus SGA students, after the pub on Thursday, March 5th, 1987. See posters for times, routes, and stops.



# letters - lettres

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## Bynoe, still unhappy

Dear Editor,

First off, nobody submitted any letters to Lambda so I guess nothing pisses anybody off. Well, hell, I wish I was as happy as you people (what have you all been smoking and is there any left).

Hey, Lynn from MSR 204, when do I get my two rum and cokes, do I have to wait til April.

Well, since I am limited for space here are some things that piss off people I know:

Jeff McKibbin on hearing the song "You Spin Me Right Round" by Dead or Alive (but Jeff, I thought you loved how the lead guy dances!)

Jenifer Rush - no good looking men at Laurentian.

Dean Lawrey - leaving his keys in the back seat of a 'chick's Honda.

Janine Lacoste - sex, men and

Rob Norris not living in Sudbury.

Steve Pederson - the fact that under age females use his name to try to get in on Pub night (bet you're really pissed off that you can't let them in and collect a gratuity).

That's all folks.

Larry Bynoe

## Unhappy B-ball fans

Dear Editor,

We would like to enlighten the Laurentian community as to the fact that what might be communist ideals are being followed at the Basketball games in regards to seating. We've been to every home game this year, generally making a racket and boosting our team's morale. They appreciate us a great deal and we have a ball doing it. However, a certain person in authority has told us, the 'noise-makers', that we must

sit on the far side of the gym in the CHEAP seats where we can't even see the damn clock - this pisses us off a wee bit. Our tradition was to sit right behind the opposing team's bench and so make so much noise that they couldn't hear themselves think. This practice, we might add, has had nothing but positive results for the Vees but has made the LU crowd the most dreaded fans on the B-ball circuit.

Getting back to the issue of the cheap seats (for which we pay the same damn high price as any other person, whom we might add gets to choose where they would like to sit), how can a university that is trying to boost school spirit expect to accomplish anything in this regard when the students with it are being dicked around by some dictator who's only cheer is "BOARDS".

Steve Fitzpatrick, Mike Chmara, Darcy Wallingford, Andrew Whiston, Steve

Russell - THE SCHEMATIC

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## Villefranche ideas

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank Dr. Daniel for such a fine idea as that of Villefranche. I have a few suggestions of my own to add however.

Since the only real qualification to gain entry to our "school in the sun", appears to be the readiness of the individual to cough up \$11,000 to ensure that positions are equally available to all Laurentian students regardless of economics, I propose the following system of selection. Two positions, one male and one female, should be open to the Laurentian students who look best both in bathing suits and skiing suits. Perhaps we could have them give a short reading of Sartre while in

polo gear.

Secondly, why just stop at the south of France. I have always had a liking for Rio myself, and see no reason why a campus couldn't be created there for all students interested in Spanish and mixing tropical drinks. Should funding prove to be a problem there must be some department around here that is wallowing in waste, or perhaps we could convert the house of Dr. Daniel into a private squash club. There must be room on campus somewhere for the President to live. Think of the example he would be setting, showing us that we all must sacrifice in order that others may tan.

To close, keep up the good work and never let it be said that the administration of L.U. doesn't have its priorities straight. Today Villefranche, tomorrow the Bahamas!

Paul Grogan

# Rhinos on the rampage

Well, it's about time! After one and a half years of inactivity the Rhinoceros Party has announced that it will participate in the next federal election. The announcement was made recently by the party's National Campaign Director, Charlie McKenzie.

The reason why, he says, is popular demand. "In the last two weeks, we've had at least three phone calls," McKenzie said. In addition, the party, in the last six months, received as many as five letters.

And it's no wonder. The Rhino party may be exactly what Canadian politics needs

right now: A little relief. If you can't laugh at politics and politicians, what can you laugh at?

For reasons that are not entirely clear, the Rhinoceros Party has engaged the services of a U.S.-based firm called Fly-By-Night Consulting Services. The firm has been assigned the dubious task of drawing up a series of scenarios explaining the party's return.

One is called the "Reagan Plan", under which it is announced that the original news of the party's demise was part of a policy of disinformation.

Another is known as the "Lazarus Loophole", tactic previously used by Richard Nixon and Robert Bourassa.

The third scenario, called the "Dallas Formula", sounds more familiar. "It was all a dream and both the party and the country are just now waking up," McKenzie said.

The main plank of the party's platform, according to the Campaign Director, is free trade. McKenzie explained: "We want Frank Zappa. Even if it means sacrificing Paul Anka or Lorne Greene. We're even ready to put Anne Murray on the bargaining table."

McKenzie, in his announ-

cement, pointed out that the Rhino Party has a long association with free trade. The party's true leader and namesake, a black rhinoceros called Edperor Cornelius I, arrived at his current home in the San Diego Zoo by virtue of a trade that brought a giraffe named Valentine to the zoo in Granby. "We always thought Jean Chretien was behind it," McKenzie said.

The rebirth of the Rhinos should give the general electorate something to smile about in the midst of continuous Tory scandals and the shrill screams of "Foul!" from the Liberal backbenches.

Canadian politics is a comedy of errors and blunders at the best of times. If you find that hard to swallow, just watch Question Period now and then. McKenzie and his Rhino's have returned to remind us that no matter how many cabinet ministers go down in flames, or how bad Canada gets burned in the free trade negotiations, or how badly screwed up the economy is, we've got to maintain our sense of humor.

David J. Noppe

# Lucidités politiques

par Luc Comeau

Lorsque vous lisez le Toronto Star, le Globe and Mail, ou un autre journal, posez-vous la question suivante: le contenu reflète-t-il vraiment la politique actuelle.

D'après moi, les journalistes ont le droit d'exprimer leurs opinions, selon leur liberté d'expression. Toutefois, celles-

ci devraient paraître seulement dans les éditoriaux et les commentaires ou chroniques signés, non dans les reportages et analyses des événements politiques. De cette façon, les gens qui s'informent pourraient séparer les faits politiques des opinions personnelles.

Au cours des années vingt, les journaux ont tentés de cesser de représenter les points de vue

politique, religieux ou idéologique, afin d'adopter un style objectif qui se limitait au reportage des faits. Dernièrement cependant, il me semble que les journalistes retournent dans le temps. Le problème est qu'ils s'imaginent être des membres non-officiels de l'opposition parlementaire. Ils ne sont plus des observateurs. Ils s'imposent aux

faits qu'ils observent, et font de plus en plus partie du processus politique.

Dans ce monde de plus en plus complexe, on n'a pas besoin de journalistes qui pensent que leurs reportages doivent contenir des commentaires personnels. Les gens de la presse devraient se consacrer à observer la scène intelligemment et objective-

ment, par ce qu'ils ont vus, afin d'informer le public, c'est tout.

Ce que l'on a besoin, semble-t-il, ce n'est pas des journalistes qui se prennent au sérieux, mais des journalistes qui prennent leur métier au sérieux. Ce n'est pas trop demander.



(CUP) Bruce Curtis has been in jail for over four years. He has sixteen years left.

In September, 1982, Bruce Curtis was supposed to register at Dalhousie University in first year science. But that summer, after graduation he visited his friend Scott Franz at his home in New Jersey.

He entered a family torn by rage and violence, and through bad luck was involved in the shooting which left Scott's mother and stepfather dead.

### *Guilty of no more than poor judgement...*

The quiet, friendly, intelligent, young Canadian was then sucked into a justice system which pursues convictions with more enthusiasm than it pursues justice.

Bruce Curtis, a victim of circumstance, guilty of no more than poor judgement, was processed through a trial which did not even address his charge, convicted of a crime he did not commit, and given the maximum sentence for aggravated manslaughter. Two appeals have been disallowed. A third, introduced a year ago, is still pending before the Federal District Court of New Jersey.

In addition, a clemency petition was prepared by Curtis' new lawyer, Micheal Shaw. It was submitted by the Government of Canada on behalf of the Curtis family, to the Governor's office in New Jersey in early July.

Joanne Legano, an associate of Micheal Shaw and herself deeply involved in the case, explains that "an appeal is based on legal grounds. A clemency petition is a plea for mercy. It has legal grounds and mitigating circumstances such as background, behaviour in prison, and support from his family and country."

Legano says the petition could take up to a year to move through the system: "The petition first goes to the institution, then it goes to the governor's office for consideration." The petition is currently at the second stage.

If granted, the clemency petition would commute Bruce's sentence to time already served, and he would be released from prison.

There is currently a bill before the New Jersey legislature which would ratify the prisoner transfer treaty between Canada and the U.S. If passed, Bruce could apply to be transferred to a Canadian prison.

Jenny Hatfield Lyon, a Toronto lawyer hired by the Curtis family to handle the Canadian and international law aspects of the case, explains that if Bruce is transferred to a Canadian prison, he will no longer be eligible to appeal his conviction. Hatfield Lyon says that the Curtis family is still waiting for

the outcome of the current appeal, and may still wait even if the treaty is ratified soon.

If transferred to a Canadian prison, Bruce's application for parole, at the end of his ten year minimum, would be heard by a Canadian parole board, not an American one. Given his experience in New Jersey, it would appear he'd have a better chance getting parole in Canada.

The question of his having to serve the minimum ten years before a parole hearing would be determined prior to the transfer. And in a Canadian prison, Curtis would have the opportunity to apply for day passes to attend university, a privilege not granted in New Jersey.

Through this whole ordeal, the Curtis family has received little support from the government of Canada. Jennifer Wade, a long time member of Amnesty International, who has been involved in the case from almost the beginning, says: "The lack of help from External Affairs is scary. They've tried to write it off all the way along."

She points specifically to the statement Joe Clark made in the House of Commons on February 6, 1985. Clark said the Canadian government believed the "Curtis trial fully followed American law. It would be...inappropriate for us to interfere in the judicial proceedings of the United States..."

External Affairs spokesperson Rejone Dodd repeats her minister's position: "We have a role to play which is to supply consular assistance, but we cannot interfere in the judicial system of a sovereign nation."

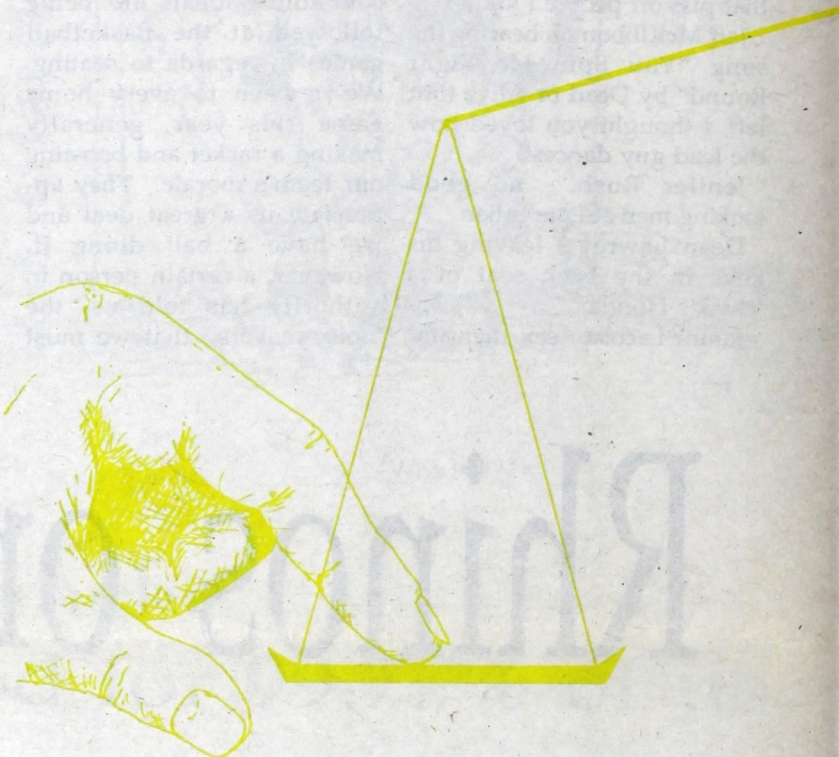
She says the Canadian government is satisfied with the trial of Bruce Curtis: "He was tried in open court by an independent judiciary and was represented by qualified legal council. He exercised his right to appeal to the Superior Court of the State of New Jersey which rejected his appeal." She also wants to make it clear that the petition for clemency was transmitted by the Government of Canada, but the government does not officially support the petition.

Mary Clark, a spokesperson for Elmer McKay, the senior minister from Nova Scotia, points out that Curtis' case meets neither of the two criteria necessary for the government to support his petition for clemency: "There is no evidence pointing to the absence of a minimum standard of justice in the trial, nor is there evidence that he was discriminated against because he is Canadian."

NDP Justice critic Svend Robinson is angry with the government's position. "I think the government's inaction on this case has been shameful. The Canadian government's

# Justice

**Bruce Curtis thought he was just going to the States for a few days. He's still there, in a State prison.**



failure to speak out for Bruce Curtis is an injustice. Certainly he has more than paid for any crime that he has committed," he said.

"I have urged, and will continue to urge the government to support his petition for clemency," Robinson said.

Hatfield Lyon, the Toronto lawyer, is more generous. He points out that because the petition for clemency was transmitted by the government of Canada, it has "signalled to the government in New Jersey that the government of Canada is watching the case closely."

### *He describes his loneliness and despair in his poetry and short stories*

Having just entered the fifth year of his incarceration, Bruce teaches basic English skills to the other inmates of Bordentown, New Jersey prison every weekday from 8 o'clock to 3:30. He spends his evenings and weekends working on his correspondence courses from Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario, and on the few community college courses offered in the prison. He describes his loneliness and despair in his poetry and short stories.

Jennifer Wade, who is in constant touch with the Curtis family, says that by all reports "Bruce is very depressed and dispirited."

Bruce's sister, Dr. Anne Curtis M.D., describes the story of the initial killings in a letter to her M.P.:

In June of 1982, Bruce graduated from King's Edgehill School... in Windsor, Nova Scotia. He was enrolled in the science program at Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia, to begin in September. In late June, he was telephoned several times by a friend from school, Scott Franz, who lived in New Jersey, urging him to come for a visit.

On June 29, 1982 he flew to New Jersey and was met by Scott and his stepfather, Mr. Podgis. Only later did we discover that Mr. Podgis was an extremely violent man who beat both his wife and stepchildren. Mr. Podgis was in a



## We got to get rid of the bodies

Bruce Curtis refused to make a statement without a lawyer. Two New Jersey investigators flew to Texas to question Franz. Scott Franz made a similar assertion and, according to Jan Tyrwhitt in her *Reader's Digest* article of November 1985, Franz was given the number of the local bar association which he called. His name was taken, but they never called back, or sent a lawyer. Four hours later, Franz was convinced to waive his right to see a lawyer, and he made an official statement. After explaining that he'd shot his stepfather in self-defence, Franz states (from Tyrwhitt's article): "The next thing I heard was another shot. Then I heard my mother groaning or crying. I stayed upstairs for a couple of minutes and then I went downstairs and saw her laying between the dining room and the bar room in the doorway. Bruce was standing there, screaming something like, 'what are we going to do.' At first I said I didn't know, and then I said 'We got to get rid of the bodies'.

When asked if he knew why Curtis had shot his mother, Franz "said something about being afraid."

The sworn statement was signed at 2:05 a.m., Monday July 12, one week after the shootings. The men were flown back to New Jersey, where they were arraigned. Bail was set at \$250,000 each. Neither family could afford it.

Curtis and Franz have been incarcerated since they were arrested near Dallas on July 10, 1982.

They were indicted on August 24, 1982. Neither Franz nor Curtis would be attending his first-year registration, just two weeks away. Franz was charged with the murder of Alfred Podgis and abetting the murder of Rosemary Podgis. Curtis was charged with the murder of Rosemary Podgis and abetting the murder of Alfred Podgis. Both were charged with conspiracy to commit murder and theft of Alfred Podgis' van. The two spent the next nine months in Monmouth County Jail, sleeping on mattresses in the hallway, awaiting trial. Franz's defence was that he had shot Podgis in self-defence. Curtis's defence was that Rosemary was shot accidentally as a result of their collision in the hallway.

According to David Hayes, a Toronto writer whose book on Bruce Curtis will be published in October, Chalet, the prosecutor was then, and is today still convinced that the two boys, together for one harrowing week before the shootings, consciously decided to kill Al and Rosemary Podgis. Hayes draws attention to Chalet's view of the facts: "He sees two boys together for a week, bringing guns into the house, and two killings within seconds of each other."

According to Franz's original statement, Franz decided to bring guns into the house. He loaded the guns, gave one to Curtis, and before going upstairs the morning of the shooting, said to Curtis: "If Al tries anything, like shooting me, then I'm going to shoot back. If you have to go out of the house shooting, then go ahead."

## had never handled a firearm before

Franz had also stated it had been his own idea to clean up the bodies, and to drive to Texas where he wanted to break the news of his mother's death to his sisters.

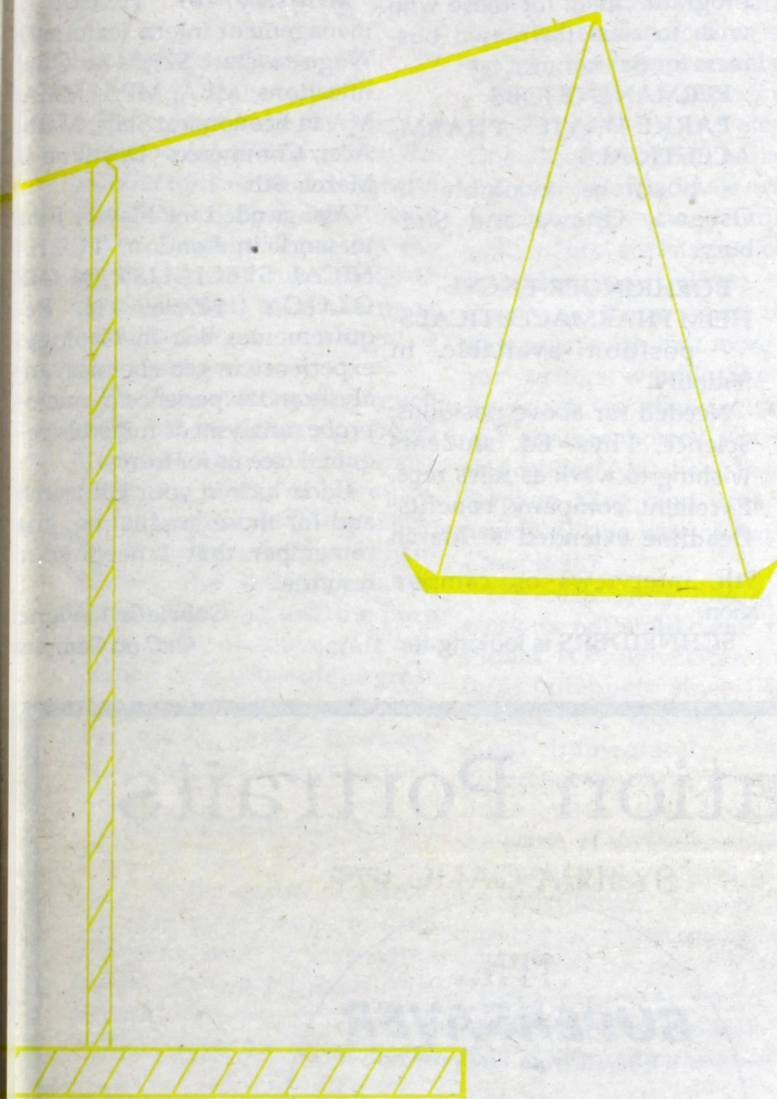
Chalet had virtually no case against Curtis, who said he had never been in trouble before, had never handled a firearm before, and he had no motive to kill Mrs. Podgis. When interviewed by Jan Tyrwhitt in December 1984, Curtis said: "Of course I cared that she should live. She was a very nice person and she was always very kind to me. I didn't want to harm her." The angle of entry of the bullet that killed Mrs. Podgis (from 15 cm to the right of her navel into her left hip suggests the rifle had not been aimed.)

Psychiatrist Harry H. Brunt concluded for the defense: In my opinion he had fired the rifle in a startled reaction and the path of the bullet as well as the fact that he was not used to firearms make me feel that the shooting was certainly unintentional. I think that Bruce was totally at sea, and he reacted to his friend's actions as a follower.

Since he was convicted, Curtis' family, friends and supporters have continued to work on his behalf. Candle light vigils were held for him across Canada on his 21st birthday just two years ago. Books, letters, and most importantly, money continues to pour into him and his defence fund. His parents have already spent more than \$60,000 on his defence. Curtis' future looks bleak. A post card to him would help build his morale as he learns of the ever-growing concern for him: Bruce Curtis, 93852 E-1, Box 500, Bordentown, N.J., U.S.A. 08505

A letter to External Affairs Minister Joe Clark urging the Canadian government to support Curtis' clemency position may help: House of Commons, Ottawa, Ont. K1A 0A6. A similar letter sent to Governor of New Jersey Thomas Kean (State House, Trenton, New Jersey 08625) may allow Curtis to get on with his life.

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rage that Bruce's plane was late and what ensued was a week-long nightmare in which the boys were afraid to come home except very late at night when Mr. Podgis was asleep, for fear of violence. Mr. Podgis kept 12 guns in his home, always slept with one under his bed and had shot at family members in the past. In fact, he shot at Scott while Bruce was visiting.

On July 4, 1982 Mrs. Podgis [let] the boys into the house late at night when she felt it was safe and made up a bed on the sofa in the living room for them to share...Unnerved by the constant tension and threat of violence, Scott felt they should be armed. Scott therefore loaded two rifles (Bruce had never handled a gun before and didn't know how to load one). They slept head to toe on the sofa with the guns between them. In the morning they were planning to drive the family van to Nova Scotia to wait for the situation in New Jersey "to cool". (Bruce didn't have a return ticket as Scott had told him when he invited him that he would be driving to Mount Allison University in Sackville, New Brunswick, and could put Bruce on the Saint John ferry).

"The morning of July 5, 1982 Scott got up and told his mother he was going to take a shower upstairs. He took his gun with him because his stepfather had shot at him the last time he'd been upstairs. Bruce was still dozing on the sofa when he heard several shots ring out upstairs. Panic stricken, he grabbed the gun beside him and ran for the back door. Mrs. Podgis, also hearing the shots, ran from the kitchen. Bruce and Mrs. Podgis collided in the narrow corridor from the kitchen and back door to the living room, running in opposite directions, and the gun discharged. Mrs. Podgis sustained an abdominal wound running obliquely downward from the right side to the left hip. Meanwhile, upstairs, Scott had shot his stepfather in the head.

"Scott testified at the trial that he decided to go to Texas to discuss his next move with his sisters there. He enlisted Bruce's aid to clean up the house and move the bodies into the van. Scott drove the van (Bruce had never driven and didn't know how) to Pennsylvania where the bodies were left in a park, and on to Texas where they were arrested", Curtis's sister wrote.



# Jobs...jobs...jobs...jobs..

As this will be one of the last article written for Lambda this year, it may be a good idea to become familiar with some of the interesting jobs that are available.

## SUMMER JOBS

Did you know that the COSEP program deadline has been extended to March 13th. Do you know what COSEP is. It's a chance for a student to get a job with the federal government in a career-oriented job (in your home town if you wish) and, in a field related to your studies. Minimum salary paid this year is \$7.70 per hour. So hurry and do not miss the deadline, we still have a lot of forms available.

## STUDENT PLACEMENT OFFICERS

Canada Employment Centres  
An information session will be held Thursday March 5th

in the UC lounge 1:00 to 2:00 to help you prepare for interviews. This will be the last session.

**S56 - Programme d'immersion français**, poste d'une durée de six semaines, sur campus. On demande des gens qui maitrisent le français et qui sont de bons animateurs. Formulaire sont disponible dans notre bureau, date dimite pour poser sa candidature.

**S57 - QUAKER OATS** - looking for upper year students to work as sales representatives. Requirements: undergrads or first year MBA, a car in good working condition, sufficient insurance (see file). Sales promotion representative for the following areas: WINDSOR, LONDON, KITCHENER, WATERLOO, HAMILTON, NIAGARA FALLS, TORONTO WEST, TORONTO CENTRAL, TORONTO

EAST OF BARRIE, PETERBOROUGH, KINGSTON, OTTAWA, SUDBURY.

Hurry deadline for applying is March 9th, interviews the following week on campus.

**S60 - NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL** - is looking for student translators. Deadline for applying is March 18th.

**S61 - VETERANS AFFAIRS** Vimy, France needs Canadian Tour Guides. Deadline is March 9th.

**S45 - STUDENTS IN PERSONNEL (SIP - Ministry of Labour)** super summer jobs!! Deadline extended to April 1st.

Hey you Geology students!! Canadian Nickel Co - Sudbury needs you for excellent jobs in field exploration. They need 3 seniors and 10 juniors, students in 2nd year and upwards! Deadline for applying March

10th. Interviews on campus March 16 and 17. Bring in your resumes now so that you can schedule an appointment.

**NB.** We have information on the Youth Venture Capital Program. Ideal for those who wish to start their own business for the summer.

**PERMANENT JOBS**  
**PARKE-DAVIES PHARMACEUTICALS**

- positions available in Oshawa, Ottawa and Sudbury.

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- position available in Sudbury.

Needed for above positions; Science, Phys. Ed. students wishing to work as sales reps. Excellent company benefits! Deadline extended to March 9th, interviews on campus soon.

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a sales rep. in Timmons. Excellent opportunity and benefits. Deadline is March 10th, interviews on campus.

**PROVINCIAL INTERNSHIP PROGRAMS**

Ministry of Health management intern (external). Wage to start \$29,841. Qualifications; MBA, MPA, MHA, MA in Economics, Stats, Math, Acct, Commerce. Deadline is March 8th.

Also needed for May or June to work in London, **TECHNICAL SPECIALIST IN GEOLOGY** (\$29,369 ++). Requirements; BSc in Geology, experience in geo-chemical analysis and experience in microprobe, analysis of minerals required (see us for forms).

Good luck in your job search and for those graduating, just remember that I need your resumes.

Gabrielle Lavigne  
CEC on Campus

# The dreaded interview

By Mireille Drouin-Farmer  
Career Counsellor

## TIPS ON PREPARING FOR THE INTERVIEW

Four steps which are essential to be well prepared:

### 1. Research the company:

- know as much as possible about the company or the organisation: this will help you answer the interviewer's questions. You will be able to tailor your responses and questions to the particular situations.

- the position for which you are applying
- it will show initiative from your part.

- the Employment Centre has information on a variety of employers. You can begin your research there and use other community resources too (such as local business library or Chamber of Commerce).

### 2. Prepare yourself:

- be prepared to talk about your skills and interests and how they relate to the position you are applying for.
- be prepared to explain more about the information you presented in your resume.

### 3. Anticipate questions the employer may ask you:

- prepare some commonly asked questions.

### 4. Prepare questions for the employer:

- it is extremely important that you be prepared to ask questions of the interviewer. It will show your interest, general enthusiasm and knowledge about the company.

### 5. Determine your salary expectations:

- before you go for an interview, you should have some idea of the salary range for the position.

The following behaviours can determine the kind of first impression that is created: dress, manners, attitude and body language.

Don't forget that it is extremely important to be well prepared. If you need more information visit the Centre for Talent Development or register for the workshop "On how to prepare for an interview" which will be held on Wednesday March 4th (11:30-12:30 - first session), room C203.

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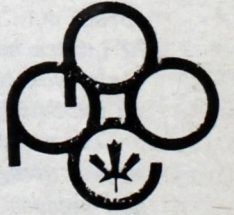
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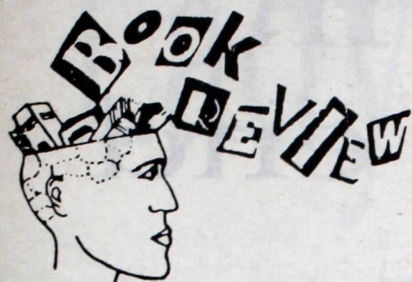
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**SONG OF KALI**  
Dan Simmons

by Geoff MacQueen

This seems to be the year for first novels. We have seen the publication of the delightful *Tailchasers Song*, and many other pleasant debuts in the various genres that I prefer to cover, as well as in the more mundane areas. All in all, a very good year.

The genre of horror, much maligned though it may be, is home to some of the most intriguing works of literature. The grandeur of Mary Shelley, the elegance of Abraham Stoker, the imagination of Edgar Allen Poe and the pure alien-ness of Lovecraft represent only a few of the great emotional twists we find in this realm. Rarely, however, do we find an author of such power.

In our latest offering, *Song of Kali*, we find a truly original force in the realm of terror. The author's name is Dan Simmons, and he has given horror an entirely new face. Before this novel, he was known only for his chilling

contribution to the "Twilight Zone" magazine, winning their first annual short story award. This was a warning.

The characterization in the work is complex and elegant. One feels that the characters are part of an organic whole, while being entirely individual. This sophistication is important, as it allows us to care what happens to them. One must wish that more horror writers would take this approach, so that we might get another horror writer of this caliber. (yes, he is beyond Stephen King, and neck and neck with the best of Ramsay Campbell.)

The basic story line of the work is not unlike the traditional H.P. Lovecraft in its form (although, since I have praised the characters, one must immediately realize differences in form). What is done with the Lovecraft concepts is entirely unusual. For one thing, it follows the Charles Grant concept that the horror must spring from real social issues. ("Nuclear testing unleashed the unholy beast!!" does not count). For this reason, the chills in the

story ring true on a fairly deep level.

"Some places are too evil to be allowed to exist." This is both the first sentence and the summary of the novel. Because this is the key concept, the sense of locale in the story is intense. The location is Calcutta, and thanks to this book, it is probably just after Libya in the hot vacation spots list.

The city becomes a central character in the story, as monsters are the most fascinating parts of conventional horror tales. Do you doubt that a city can be a monster. Do you doubt that "Some places are too evil to be allowed to exist" Read this book.

This work represents something truly original in its genre. We have a fresh new talent to delight our days and bedevil our nights with savage dreams. The intense, gritting realism of the writing, the cloying, unescapable atmosphere are guaranteed to knock you dead. Have an exhilarating time.

Oh, and one more thing, pleasant dreams. Heh, heh, heh.

# Mannequin turns audience to stone

**MANNEQUIN**  
20th Century Fox

by Ingrid Havel

This movie stars Andrew McCarthy, of *Pretty in Pink* fame, with Kim Cattrall, last seen in *Big Trouble in Little China*. It is directed by Michael Gottlieb from one of his screenplays which he wrote with Edward Rugoff.

The story behind this movie is a very skimpy idea about a mannequin coming to life for a store-room clerk. There's also something about an old spell, some Egyptian magic, and department store rivalry, but none of this seems to matter. The only vague focus of this flick is on Jonathan (McCarthy) and Emmy's (Cattrall) romance, which is usually presented in low budget music video type sequences. These drawn out costume changes and drives in the night appear to only be fillers for this nonetheless empty movie.

This is an incredibly super-

ficial movie without any substance. There are some laughs, a bit of 'cuteness' and one interesting character, but that's it. There are no surprises, no continuation of possible concepts and definitely no originality.

It could perhaps have been more enjoyable if I hadn't had the misfortune of sitting through a sneak preview of this bomb. Judging by the rude outbursts and various other loud remarks and noises from the crowd I had to endure that night, this movie will probably end up doing well with the general viewing audience.

(A certain Prof. once repeated a quote which was something like "Never underestimate the stupidity of the American public." This experience rapidly brought this quote to mind.)

If you have no taste, or simply have given up the hope of ever seeing a "masterpiece" (or at least something interesting) come to the Sudbury screens, catch this fiasco at the Supermall.

# Nuit sur l'étang, un grand succès

par Dominique Poulin

La 14e Nuit sur l'étang prouve encore une fois qu'il n'y a rien de plus chaleureux qu'un "party" franco-ontarien.

De la bonne musique en bas, un bar en haut, la rencontre des amis pas vu depuis la Nuit précédente, ont ne peut en demander plus.

L'étoile de la soirée fut certainement l'animateur Donald Poliquin. Par son charme, son humour et ses chansons à répondre, son enthousiasme se répandit rapidement à travers la salle. Grâce à lui, les quinze minutes entre les spectacles se transformèrent en une expérience intéressante et agréable.

Le style de chanson qui régnait, cependant, n'était pas le folklore mais le pop et le rock. La foule semblait se

réjouir de ce nouveau tournant dans la chanson francophone.

Plus-que-parfait, groupe rock formé de quatre étudiants de Pénétanguishene, tous âgés de 17 ans et moins, réussit à tenir la foule sur ses pieds, dansant et tapant des mains, pendant la durée de leur spectacle.

Plus-que-parfait, comme l'a mentionné Poliquin lors de son introduction, est le symbole d'une nouvelle activité au sein de la jeunesse franco-ontarienne. Ils ne sont pourtant pas les seuls; Janie Myner, Micheline Scott, Les Cubes, sont tous des groupes qui représentent la nouvelle orientation de la chanson francophone. Même les vieux de la vieille comme Michel Lalonde de Garolou, Michel Paiement, Marcel Aymard de Cano, ont tous un nouveau

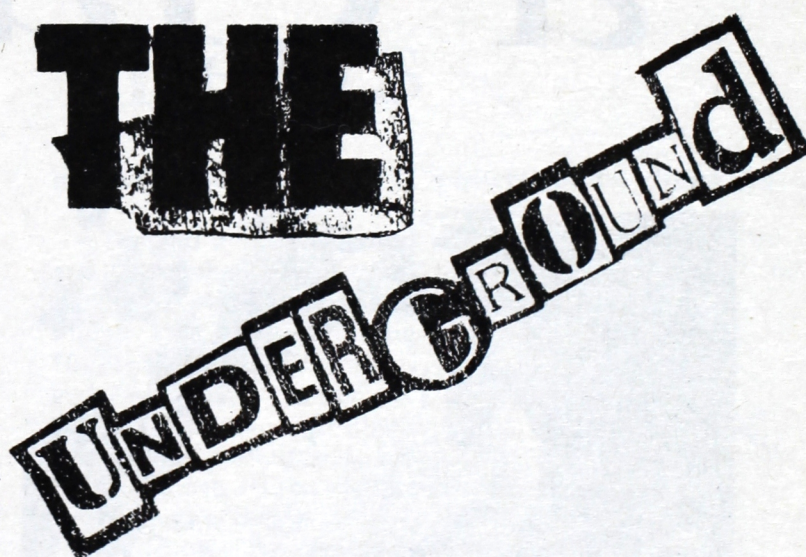
"beat" rock à leur musique.

Joëlle Roy, connue pour son spectacle intitulé "Tendresse S. V. P." et pour son style orienté plutôt vers les lyriques et la musiaue un peu "jazzé", a elle aussi ajoutée un "beat" à ses chansons. C'est le cas classique des musiciens et chanteurs qui s'adapte aux changements dans les goûts des spectateurs sans se rendre compte de l'originalité première de leur spectacle.

La Nuit jouait à guichets fermés, les spectateurs s'entassaient dans les allés, la bière abondait, la musique battait fort et les coeurs aussi.

Félicitations aux organisateurs pour les innovations dans la lumière et le son.

A l'année prochaine.



**It Came From Canada, vol. 2**  
Og Records

by Greg Lawrence

**It Came from Canada.** Kinda sounds like a B-grade horror movie but actually it's a two album series from Og records featuring the best garage bands in the country. Volume Two of the series is a collection of 15 great songs ranging from the acoustic folk-gospel of the Undertakin Daddies to the swampy sludgebilly grind of Deja Voodoo. Along the way we also meet such Canadian underground legends as the Gruesomes and their great 60's

punk revival and the Guilt Parade where country rhythm meets insanity and feedback.

This album is one of the year's, hell the decade's, best. There isn't a bad song on it. The music rocks and covers it all. It doesn't matter what you prefer, it's here. This is more than an album, it's an experience. Where else can you sit down and in under an hour find out what's really been going on in music in Canada. If you're going to buy one album this year, make it *It Came From Canada, Vol. II*. If it's not at your store ask them to order it from Og Music, Box 182, Station F, Montreal, H3J 2L1.



# Sports

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## Best Vees' season in years comes to an end

by Greg Lawrence

There's been an unanswered question floating around men's basketball for the last few years - why can't U of T achieve a record that reflects their endless talent. If Saturday night's game was any indication of what's to come then the question may have been answered, as they defeated the Vees 84-60 in the OUAA East Championship game.

The Vees started the weekend off on the right foot with an 83-78 win over a scrappy Ryerson squad. The Vees jumped out to an early lead as Scott Horrobin of the best in the country, in completed 4 free throws for Kevin St. Kitts of Ryerson, bench technicals handed to who ended the game with 36 the Ryerson coach. Lloyd Pollard followed this with a three point jump shot and the

Vees never looked back. There were a few tense moments in the second half as Ryerson closed the gap, but some strong play in the late minutes opened up the Vees lead again and left them with the victory.

The game was very entertaining and provided the fans with many memorable and exciting plays. For the Vees, Lloyd Pollard played exceptionally (some say it was his best game as a Voyageur) ending with 18 points, eleven in the second half, while shooting 61%. The game also gave the fans of Sudbury a chance to see the best player in the league and arguably one of the best in the country, who ended the game with 36 points and 11 rebounds including three 3-pointers.

The only thing that marred

an otherwise great night were the actions of one Laurentian fan who ended up fighting with some of the Ryerson players after the game.

Against U of T, the Vees never got off the starting blocks, falling behind 24-13 early and it was as close as they got as U of T played with a 20 point lead throughout the game. Sadly, the most memorable moment of the game occurred with 4 minutes and 21 seconds left in the first half when U of T's Kirt Charter went up for a rebound and toppled over a Laurentian player landing on his head and neck, receiving a spinal injury and concussion. When it was apparent that the injury was serious the players left for the dressing rooms while the ambulance took care of the injured player. The remaining

time was added to the second half.

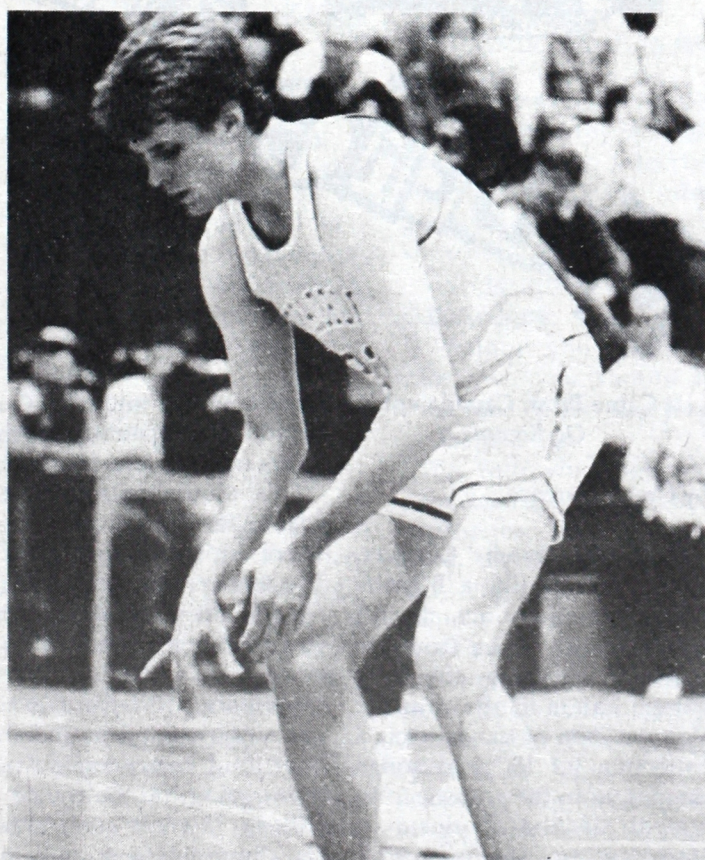
When the Vees returned to the court it was just more of the same as U of T coasted to the win. Heading the way for the Vees was Jeff McKibbon with 18 points and Scott Horrobin with 11 points. Coach Peter Campbell felt their biggest problem was they "didn't do what we wanted to do, what we talked about." Campbell also cited their "inability to play good defence at times" as a factor in the loss.

The season is now over and Coach Campbell has to start looking towards next season and he has a lot to be optimistic about. The men's team has made great strides this season. They finished first, they achieved a ranking for the first time in 11 years

and the fan support was great.

The program, despite a disappointing loss, has an optimistic outlook for the future. They are returning 3 starters (Horrobin, Pollard and Austin) as well as a strong core of rookies and veterans who will give them good bench strength. They will however, be losing Jeff McKibbon and possibly Tim Yawney both of whom have been a catalyst to the program for the past few years. They will be missed both for their talent on the court and their contribution off the court. Thanks to the Vees team and staff for an excellent and entertaining year. Best of luck to those leaving the program, you will be missed and best of luck in the future to those still involved. Thanks for a season of great entertainment.

## McKibbon: a class act



Jeff McKibbon, four outstanding years with the Laurentian Vees.

by John Walsh

As time was ticking away and the outcome already determined in Saturday night's East Division final, Laurentian player Jeff McKibbon left the court for the final time as a Voyageur.

Jeff has completed four brilliant years of basketball at Laurentian, he leaves as Laurentian's all-time leading scorer and rebounder, 5th in the OUAA in points scored and 9th in rebounding, he is in the top 20 CIAU scorers and rebounders, has had numerous all star selections and MVP awards and several OUAA athlete of the week selections. A remarkable career!

Jeff was born in Tillsonburg, moved to Toronto in his teens and then came to Laurentian after spending one year at Jacksonville University in Florida.

Throughout his years here, Jeff has provided leadership through his play and com-

mittment on the court. McKibbon is an intense competitor and always gives his best to himself and his teammates.

Jeff says he is "proud of what he's accomplished" but feels his individual accomplishments are "only important as long as they are within the context of the team." Jeff goes on to add that "as much as I've done here I've had the most fun playing in the last 3 weeks than I've had in the last 4 years. The crowd support and the interest people held in the team was really great to be a part of. The experiences of the last 3 weeks were team experiences, celebrating accomplishments, which is much more satisfying than receiving individual awards."

Though Jeff has experienced some lean years as part of the Laurentian basketball team, he has no regrets in his decision to come to Laurentian. "It has been a great experience and I have made some close

friends," explained McKibbon.

Jeff, incidentally, was recruited by over 25 universities and chose to come to Laurentian.

McKibbon, as he says, has never been a "rah, rah type of guy" but prefers to lead by example. Jeff takes the game very seriously and likes to win as much as anyone else, and hates losing like anyone else. However, McKibbon never loses perspective of what basketball is for him, and that is enjoyment. During the game he is a serious basketball player and after it, win or lose, he is always personable.

Jeff is like most of the team leaders we've had and have at Laurentian, good at what he does, intelligent, personable, approachable and a first rate individual.

So Jeff we all wish you luck in your future, we're sorry to see you leave but we're happy to have had you here at Laurentian. Good luck!



# Sports

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## Lady Vees win OWIAA's

by John Walsh

The Laurentian women's Basketball team were crowned as the Ontario Women's Basketball champions this past weekend in Guelph. The ladies went in as the #1 ranked team in Canada and overwhelming favourites. They disappointed no one.

The ladies defeated Waterloo on Friday night 70-32. Carol Hamilton was in her familiar role as leading scorer with 17 points and Patti Johnson chipped in with 11 points.

Saturday saw the ladies destroy Laurier 100-52 in the semi-finals. Sandy Stevenson led the way with 18 points, Ann Rimes and Carol Hamilton each bagged 16 and Sharon Knowles had 13 points.

The final on Sunday featured the Vees against the Brock Badgers who upset University of Toronto on Friday 59-56. Unfortunately for the Badgers, Laurentian would not be denied their first Ontario championship since 1980-81. The final score: Laurentian 80,

Brock 51. Carol Hamilton led the Lady Vees with 26 points followed by Sandy Stevenson with 17 and Ann Rimes with 12 points.

Two Laurentian players were recognized for their play during the playoffs. Carol Hamilton, who was named to the Ontario first team all-stars this past week, was named a tournament all-star and Sandy Stevenson, also named to the Ontario first team all-star this past weekend, was selected as tournament MVP.

Sharon Knowles and Ann Rimes were named to the Ontario second team all-stars.

The Vees, along with Brock now travel to Laval University in Quebec for the nationals where division and provincial winners from all over Canada will compete for the Canadian championships. Laurentian's strongest competition will come from any one of the Western universities who have 6 of the top 10 teams in the country.

Last year's champs, University of Toronto, are gone but University of Victoria, who

beat the Vees for the Canadian championships two years ago and last year lost to Toronto in the final, will be a strong force.

Laurentian last won the

Canadian championship in 1979-80 under current Victoria coach Norm Vickeroy.

The Ladies have a great chance to take it all this year. They have made the first step

in taking the Ontario crown and we wish them luck next week.

Congratulations and good luck!



The Lady Vees, #1 in Ontario!

## Baumann sets record



(Sports Info) At the OUAA Final in St. Catharines this weekend, Laurentian's Alex Baumann set a world record and OUAA record of 1:58:22 in the 200m Individual Medley.

In the 100m Backstroke Baumann set another OUAA record of 56:51, with his first

place finish, and also placed first in the 400m Individual Medley with a time of 4:18:9. Alex was also honoured as the Athlete of the Meet.

The Laurentian Swim Team captured 7th place in the provincial meet, as all participants had an excellent

weekend, many setting their personal best records. Darcy Wallingford placed second in the 100m Breast Stroke, with a time of 1:05:53, 2nd in the 200m Breast Stroke at 2:22:68, and third in the 200m I.M., with his personal best record of 2:10:04.

## Intramural news

by John Walsh

• The 2nd annual Bellyflop and Cannonball Competition will take place on Sunday March 15th at 4pm in the University pool. This year's event will feature cash prizes, gift certificates and much more for all participants. All spectators will also be eligible for a number of door prizes.

Applications are available at the Phys. Ed. Centre. For more information read the posters or contact David at 674-6316.

• The St. Patrick's Day Co-Ed (green theme) Bowling Tournament will be held at the Holiday Lanes on March 14. There is a limit of 12 teams so find yourself a team and sign up as quickly as possible. Sing up forms will be available at the Phys. Ed building between Monday March 2nd and Friday March 6th from 9 to 4 pm. Other information on the tournament can be obtained at the Phys. Ed. Centre's front desk or on

posters found throughout campus.

Both these events will be a great time so come on out and enjoy the fun!

## Track

### TRACK RESULTS

- Amber Frank  
2nd 1500m 4:37:85
- Michelle Porter  
3rd 1500m 4:38:63
- Paul Prince  
3rd 1000m 2:33:54
- Juel Ruel  
4th 1500 4:04:4
- Linda Verne  
5th 600m 1:42:14

To this point Michelle Porter and Rob Racette are the Laurentian track members going to the Nationals. All members have one last chance next week to meet the required times to go to the Nationals. Good Luck!



# Unicornia

## Stroker's box

Welcome back UCites, hope your holidays treated you well. Just a quick note, the column was handed in last week but failed to make the paper due to the fact it was the only one handed in. Anyways back to the pre-break scoops. In boxing action an obnoxious Lee threw a Mike Tyson right hook at Trevor G. Round 2 saw Karen P. throwing everything but the kitchen sink at Whitey. Just a bit of advice Whitey, be careful what you say in elevator especially when someone's new boyfriend is in there with you.

Sixth floor is starting a Wolves fan club, members include; Diane, Smitty, Sandre, and JP. A word of encouragement, keep trying Tina, maybe

someday Mike will get drunk enough. A little warning to 6th, you don't own 7th. Speaking of 7th, no Mike G. I promise not to mention to anyone that you scooped three girls in one night, and I promise not to tell anyone that Lee, Sherry and Lisa Y. were involved.

Now moving to 8th, the home of "Don and Lisa's Love Letter Writing Service." Get a real job. As for Shanon, the display you put on at the DEVICE was one of the best this year. Next time don't forget your mattress or do us all a favour and get a room. A word of advice when you do scoop get the guy's name right.

Would someone on 9th explain to me why Gary M.

and Gerb love to have water fights.

A word of advice to Jewel, you can call him Al. UC's "biggest" basketball star, Lisa, will be unable to live in UC next year. Coach Peter E. thinks Lisa is having to much fun, it's against the rules for varsity athletes to live in UC and have fun. Colleen your name again is in UNICORNIA, and it has been secretly told that you have a better bowling average than Jesse Barfield. Other scoops include Mike H. and Claire, Debbie and Smitty and Janet and ... Take your pick. Well that's it for now, take care.

Marv

Ramms would like to welcome you back to our humble abode; the dark halls, the spacious cubicles and lest we forget our arctic rooms. Speaking of Arctic, hope you all had a chance to heat up either in or out of the sun. Isn't that right, all you tropical pleasure seekers. Hey Pat, hope your nose is the only part of your body that's peeling!

Coming back to the cold, Stokers Girls Hockey team were busy melting the ice at Bell Grove Wednesday night. Too bad it was only an Exhibition Game; 5-4, great score! Congratulations Yo for scoring three times that night; twice on the ice ... Hope the girls can continue entertaining the fans for the remainder of the season.

And the heat continues on the Volleyball court. Stokers A "kicked ass" winning 2 straight games. Looks like the ball's in your court Stokers B.

All you ball-hockey teams who made the playoffs -

better warm up for stiff competition ahead. Will there be a repeat performance by 3rd Brown and 2nd Brown to recapture the ball hockey championship. It's all up to you guys!!

The cold war is fast approaching as the candidates begin their ruthless campaign. Let's hope the new Res. Council can break the ice and rebuild this once powerful empire. As for College Council, will new tactics be devised to obtain a successful Bierfest. Only time will tell!

The heat is on, better find those banquet dates if you haven't yet; But remember, it's not who you go with, it's who you leave with!

Since gossip was lacking in this week's Stokers Box, Ramms is willing to accept anonymous scoops, dirt, smut, etc., which can be left in the washroom on 2nd Red.

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Dear/Cher Pierre

Lance O'Bottomly  
P.I.

by Brian Bourdon

Dear Pierre,

I'm curious, you know when you go grocery shopping downtown, and at the checkout they run your products over some machine on the counter that somehow can tell what each product is, and how much it costs, well what I gotta know is just how this machine does this.

hungry

Dear Wonder,

Who are you to question the decisions of the big "D". Even though he'll be off to some big name university before the project has even completed, I'm certain his main goal in this endeavor is to improve life in general at Laurentian, and certainly not some blind attempt to give Laurentian some unneeded "prestige".

Dear Hungry,

The machine contains a male member of the rare miniature zebra hunting species, the ISBN. Those little devils take a look at the black and white line pattern you find on every box nowadays, (which is actually a perfect recreation of a zebra skin) and relate the pertinent information to the cash register by means of an itsy bitsy keyboard underneath the counter.

Dear Pierre,

Pierre, can you explain to me why my university is spending \$300,000, and a great deal of time, manpower, and energy on a project that will in actuality benefit 6 to 8 of its students per year, and take place a couple thousand miles away from Sudbury. Is it just me or should administration not be concentrating its efforts on such things as improved library service, a student centre, and the multitude of other things which should be going on here.

wondering

Cher Pierre,

J'ai le goût de me présenter à un poste au sein du conseil de l'AEF. Quel sont les prérequis pour un étudiant homme politique à la Laurentienne et à l'AEF.

futur président de l'AEF

Futur président,

Les prérequis pour un poste à l'AEF sont:

- un manque d'énergie.
- un goût marqué pour la procrastination.
- un appétit énorme.... pour les scandales.

Cher Pierre,

Mercredi dernier, René Levesque, tu le connais... oui, oui, René, ben y disais que les franco-ontariens sont mort. Pense-tu que c'est vrai ce qu'il dit là.

Ben Vivant

Ben,

J'ai vu et connu beaucoup de franco-ontariens dans ma vie, s'ils étaient mort, j'ai pas remarquer!

Following the secret instructions issued by Leopold Smirnoff, Lance and Sgt. Portly proceeded to find the cheapest hotel in Villefranche; the Hotel Boom Boom situated by the docks.

"Let me see, a room for two," said the desk clerk. A hotel register was thrust at the two weary travellers and, judging by the clerk's frantic gestures, signatures were required.

"So, Monsieur Portly and Monsieur Lobotomy," read the clerk, as a sailor and a very friendly woman brushed past on their way to a room on the upper floor.

"That's Lance O'Bottomly!" corrected Laurentian University's little known private investigator.

"Ah oui, but of course Monsieur Lobotomy," the clerk continued. "How long will you be staying. A day. An hour."

The crime fighting duo signed up for a week, greatly surprising the clerk who, in all his 63 years, had never seen anyone stay as a guest for so long at the Hotel Boom

Boom. As the men went to their room, Lance wondered how the Hotel had acquired such a name.

Once settled, Lance and Sgt. Portly decided to refer to their secret instructions once again.

"What's next." Portly asked.

"According to this, we have a luncheon appointment today with Abdul Khashoggi, Millionaire Playboy and Security Consultant, at the Cafe Joie de Survivre." Lance read aloud ...

The Cafe was easy enough to find. Having patronized a similar establishment back at Laurentian, Lance knew what to look for; a restaurant whose chef never ventured into the kitchen without a personal side arm.

"You must be Sgt. Portly and Monsieur Lobotomy," said Khashoggi, introducing himself by presenting his business card. Lance pretended to ignore the mispronunciation of his family name. After the usual small talk, all parties got right down to the business at hand.

"I believe that I can help you set up a very impressive

security system," said Khashoggi, as he gestured to one of his bodyguards to start unloading a nearby truck.

"Universities," Khashoggi continued, "are breeding grounds of drunk students and subversive parking violators, are they not." Portly nodded vigorously in agreement. Quickly, Khashoggi had his assistant bring him an American pattern rocket launcher, which he aimed at a Renault Le Car parked in a side street.

"Observe," Khashoggi commanded. "One moment the offending automobile is obstructing traffic, the next ..." A thunderous explosion filled the air and when the dust settled, a large pothole alone marked the spot where the Renault had once stood.

"How many of these ... er, traffic aids are you good for," Khashoggi inquired, pulling a contract out of his briefcase.

Lance dragged Portly, who was thoroughly awed by the demonstration, off to one side for a quick conference before the good Sgt. could ask what Khashoggi had brought to take care of drunk students.

# Health services

## Nominations sought for Research Excellence Award

In order to recognize outstanding research performance at Laurentian University, a Research Excellence Award 1986-87 has been established. Full-time faculty members may be nominated for the award if they have been successful in one or several areas of research in the past two calendar years; are judged to be "truly outstanding", rather than merely "very good"; appear to have contributed to the advancement of knowledge in an original and creative way; and are perceived as having enhanced through their research, the prestige and reputation of Laurentian University.

Preference will be given to faculty members who have the following criteria: completed and published work; originality of the contribution, whether it is in the artistic, professional, scientific, or other areas of academic endeavours; external research grants and/or contract research administered by Laurentian University inasmuch as external funding is appropriate to the discipline or the study area; and recognition by the national or international academic community.

The award will be in the form of a top-up of the sabbatical leave stipend to a maximum of 100%.

Letters of nomination with support documentation should be sent to the Office of the Vice-President, Academic before March 31, 1987. The winner will be honoured at the Spring Convocation.

For more information contact the Office of the Vice-President Academic, 11th floor, Parker Building.



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March is Nutrition month.

Good nutrition is very important for everyone. It could take nearly 70 years to die of poor nutrition. However the quality of your life during those 70 years - your energy, your looks, and your outlook - can be seriously affected by the type of food you eat.

All the food we eat can be basically divided into four groups - Milk and Milk products, Bread and Cereals, Fruits and vegetables, and Meat, Fish, Poultry and Alternatives. These four food groups are termed Canada's Food Guide. Food eaten daily from these four food groups will provide more than 50 nutrients needed by the body everyday. Some of the nutrients required include: calcium - which aids in the preservation and repair of bones and teeth; Vitamin C - which maintains healthy teeth and gums, and maintains

strong blood vessels; Iron - which is an essential part of the hemoglobin, the constituent that transports oxygen and carbone dioxide in the blood stream; and Vitamin A - which permits good night vision and maintains the health of the skin and lining membrane. These nutrients have been identified as necessary for good health. Poor food habits have been linked to heart disease, osteoporosis, stress, obesity, tooth decay and constipation.

A hectic lifestyle may be influencing your food intake. Canada's Food Guide is the basis of sensible eating. Changing your eating habits now, is the best place to start to adopt healthy life ways.

Health Services is planning to devise a Laurentian University Cookbook for students in 1988. Anyone interested in submitting a recipe should fill the attached form and hand it

in at Health Services, Student Street. The recipe will be evaluated on the basis of nutritional value, expense and ease of preparation.

Health Services will also be having nutritious displays in the Great Hall Tuesday, March 3, and Wednesday, March 4. The following week, displays will also be set up with information and pamphlets available on nutrition. COME and learn more about eating from Canada's Food Guide, health and dieting; and even have your Blood Pressure taken.

Remember, GOOD NUTRITION - IT'S YOUR CHOICE!

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Recipe: \_\_\_\_\_  
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